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PHI DELTA PHI NOTES

"The most successful smoker of the year was held at the new Bismarck Hotel on Friday evening, April 29th. No need to tell of the festivities as those who were there know how good it was, and those who were not, regret it enough as it is.

The entertainment committee intended the smoker merely as an appetizer as now that the sport season is opening there is a wider scope for their activities. The suggestion has been made that we charter a bus on Saturday afternoon, go to Aurora for the races, stop off on the way back for dinner and dancing and get back home the same evening. As soon as our golfers get into form a somewhat similar program is in prospect with an afternoon and evening at a country club instead of with the ponies.

The one cloud on the horizon is final exams, and, although we hold the present custodians of that scholarship cup in the highest esteem, we shall strive to prove that the reversion is in the grantor and that Delta Chi's interest is something less than a freehold. So, hats off to Delta Chi for their victory last time, and coats off for the struggle this time!"

DELTA THETA PHI

Webster Senate Delta Theta Phi held its regular meeting Tuesday, May 11. Plans were discussed for a dinner dance which is to be given at the Parkway Hotel, Saturday, May 28. Since this will be the

final social meeting of the school year it is expected that every Delt will be out.

The Senate voted to co-operate with McKenna Senate of Loyola University in organizing an Inter-Senate Council composed of representatives from seven Chicago Senates. The purpose of this Council will be to bring about a closer feeling of unity among Delta Thetas of Chicago.

Officers for the following year were elected. Under the leadership of Dean Morgan a great year is predicted. Some cushion-seated chairs may have to be installed at Kent next year however, for the benefit of new members who are installed into the rites of Delta Theta Phi for Bob Cavanaugh is to perform as Master of the Ritual. Other officers elected were George Edwards, Vice Dean; Bob Burke, Tribune; Al Romblose Treasurer; Julius Mossey, Bailiff.

On Saturday, May 14, a large number of the active men from Kent attended the Founders Day Banquet held at the Eitel Hotel. This is an annual affair sponsored by the Chicago Alumni Senate and, according to those who attended, it was a huge success.

PHI ALPHA DELTA NOTES

On April 30th Blackstone Chapter formally initiated into Phi Alpha Delta the following men, viz.: Maurice Burton, Walter Buthman, Charles Christensen, Stanley Hoods, Frederick MacMillan, Harold Sewell, Vernon Sigler, John Slattery and

Francis Webster. The initiation, which was held at the Hamilton Club, was a joint one, Fuller Chapter of Northwestern, Marshall of Chicago, Story of DePaul, and Webster of Chicago Law School joining with Blackstone Chapter in the initiation of candidates. Following the initiation everyone attended the annual alumni banquet of Phi Alpha Delta, which was held at the Chicago Bar Association rooms, there being in attendance all of the Supreme Officers of our Fraternity. Blackstone Chapter welcomes these new members; they proved their worth during their period of pledgship, and we look forward with pleasurable anticipation to the more intimate days the future holds in store.

The semester examinations have cast their ominous shadow across our otherwise clear skies, and the midnight oil is being burned by P. A. D.s in their endeavor to make a credible showing in the final test of the school year.

As a sort of farewell party, Blackstone Chapter is having a golf tournament on June 12th, to be held at the Harlem Golf Course. While eighty may not be broken many times during the tournament, we anticipate a great time, and through the good offices of "Blind Bogey" the winners will not know of their success until after all the scores are in, at which time the identity of Bogey will be determined.

To the faculty at Kent, and to our student friends, we wish a joyous vacation, and sincerely trust that next September not a single familiar face will be missing, save, of course, the seniors, who, no doubt, will all by that time have passed the State Bar and be deeply engrossed in their professional careers.

KAPPA BETA PI

The Kappas are losing three eminent members at the time of the June graduating exercises (we are, some will say, optimistic in making this early prediction): Isabel Adden, Anne Burrows, Grace Cooper and Esther Johnson. Announcement as to who will be the lucky recipient

of the scholarship key, which Alpha Chapter gives each year to the member of the sorority who has maintained the highest average during her law work, cannot be made until grades are out.

We feel that we have had a very successful year. Our meetings have been well attended and there has been no lack of cooperation. Our joint chapter room has not yet become a reality, but plans are progressing rapidly. We are sure that graduation will serve only to give the members who are leaving Kent more leisure to give to the sorority; for such was our experience with the Kappas in the last few classes.

To those who are leaving we donate that non-negotiable instrument, good wishes, and to those who remain we bequeath the will to carry on.

SIGMA DELTA KAPPA

On May 3, 1927, eight anxious young men were initiated into the famous inter-collegiate law fraternity of Sigma Delta Kappa. The eight who form the new Omega Chapter of Chicago Kent are Howard T. White, George Mlady, Charles E. Ivins, Nicholas N. Stoeneseu, Floyd M. Kenlay, F. Ray, Albert E. Buccieri, and Al J. Rozniecki. The ceremonies commenced at eight in the evening at the Bismarck Hotel and terminated at one in the morning after a splendid time was had because of the elaborate preparations made by the members in extending their sincere welcome to their new brothers. Immediately following the initiation ceremony a banquet was held in honor of the new members. The remainder of the evening was spent in listening to the various splendid musical selections rendered by some of the brothers and in furthering their acquaintances with the old members. Everybody present at the occasion had a wonderful time and consequently memories of it will linger forever in the minds of the initiates.

On May 10, the Omega Chapter held its first official meeting at the home of Anton

J. Cermak, President of the County Board, to dispose of the various duties that confronted the members. Howard T. White, a senior and an honor student was elected Chancellor, and Al Buccieri whose splendid work led toward the organization of the Omega Chapter, was unanimously chosen Vice Chancellor. George Mlady, and Floyd Kenlay, son-in-law of Mr. Anton J. Cermak, were respectively elected secretary and treasurer. After the business matters were disposed of, refreshments prepared by Mrs. Kenlay were served and the men were entertained by "home talent" that was discovered in some of the brothers.

Elaborate preparations for various social functions will be commenced shortly and without doubt many gatherings will take place.

Watch the Omega Chapter of Sigma Delta Kappa!

THE PAPER BOOK SAYS:

"If you don't like the way we run this country, get out," say the 5 million to the 110 million. (A good way to get the 110 million to do a little running.—Ed.)

A man's thoughts and interests flow along like a stream. If you can't toss your proposition into the middle of this stream, you might as well sit on the bank and shoot bullfrogs. (But don't drop the second syllable of the last word.—Ed.)

The inventor of the mirror made it possible for each woman to see the perfect woman. (And for each man to see the perfect man.—Ed.)

POST-GRADUATE NOTES

Within a week or ten days after this issue is published, the post-graduate students will say farewell to their Alma Mater. The lucky number of thirteen members have "stuck" to the end, and each one is hoping to get his degree of Legum Magister the early part of June. The course was well worth the time and tuition

expended and we sincerely urge the other students to take the same. It is both practical and interesting.

I cannot refrain in this issue from making several statements regarding the idiosyncracies of a few of the students. In the last issue, I made several remarks concerning six or seven of the members of this class and the remarks caused such a sensation from the back row, that I am tempted beyond belief to continue that strain.

Our 1927 football captain Charley Towel—er-er we mean Towle has decided he will make a better lawyer than football coach so he has stated that after the 1927 season he will not play anything rougher than slugging. "counsel on the other side" when such counsel should attempt to get too playful with Charley Carroll, Esq.

Samuel Bullas (his name was formerly spelled Bull-us) has been appointed Special Misinformation Clerk of the Municipal, County, Superior and Circuit Courts. All those desiring information regarding the doings in the court house, are urged to consult Mr. Bullas and upon receiving his reply and advice are cautioned to follow the opposite course.

Mr. Lawrence Crowell Millstein, who recently changed his name to Mills for protection has opened up new offices for the purpose of giving advice on tax title matters. The judges in the courts are advising counsel to consult Mr. Millstein (beg pardon, I mean Mills) about tax titles and forfeitures and incidentally how to get rid of *some* money.

Harold John Ross, past-master of the Bar (the brass one of course) has given us a valuable discussion on his thesis and has finally convinced us that insurance companies should be made to pay claims at all times and that the injured workman should always recover about twice as much as he is legally entitled to. He is an advocate "of the people and for the people."

Robertovitch Parnellowitz Bainski, who upon his recent application for naturalization changed his short name to R. Parnell

Baine, insisted up to the end in reading love letters to us instead of his thesis. It seems Baine represents both parties to a divorce case and the subject matter of his thesis has been the trouble each has had trying to get a divorce from the other. They finally found they had experimented with the entire nine grounds permissible in Illinois and then they attempted in an Illinois court to get a divorce on grounds existing in other states. Poor Bainski gave up in despair.

Farewell.

—Mac.

ANTICIPATION

There is but one sin—to be lacking in good taste (acts or omissions which can be put in this classification are legion) and one joy—anticipation. I do not think that I alone am enshrouded with the soothing oblivion of this emotion, the only pleasure which escapes the concomitant pain, rendered inseparable from it by life—not to mention Schopenhauer. Perhaps you, too, sing or whistle, a mode of expression which is determined by the sex of the performer, while you deluge the bathroom in the fervor of your matutinal shower and the burden of your little song (whether it is uttered or inarticulate like the music which must be imprisoned in the heart of a yellow butterfly) is this:

I shall be glad when I can spend many evenings dancing; when I shall feel once more the potent charm of rhythmic movement.

I shall be glad when I can read the books I love—Pater, Cather, Gautier,—slender volumes compared to these which fill my brief case. In them I find beauty and escape, not merely facts characterized by prolixity and lack of artistry.

I shall be glad to wander through long galleries and gaze at colors held captive in frames; colors which centuries have mellowed, and exaggerations by pretenders who cannot distinguish between surface brilliance and depth; who believe that to be successful it is necessary to be alarming.

I shall be glad to have the leisure to search, as *Le Petit Chose* and *Sentimental Tommy* did, for just the right word before I attempt to put a half-thought on paper.

I shall be glad to hear the sound patterns which take me from the mundane to undiscovered countries; Massenet's "Elegie", Sharp's "Japanese Death Song", Verdi's "Caro Nome".

I shall be glad to feel the sense of body-power which comes when I am swimming against the tide or running in the face of the wind.

I shall be glad to sit at a tiny table in a place where the music and the lights are soft. There, with the conversational assistance of my vis-a-vis, I will settle all the world's ills, literary, political, legal and social. My voice will become husky and vibrant with sincerity. I will be not unaware of the spell I am weaving with words.

I shall be glad to drive when there is a platinum moon; to hear once more too-perfect phrases of intense saccharinity. Perhaps there will be an evening so beautiful that it will bring to me a moment of belief.

And sometimes . . . I shall be glad to have eight hours . . . just for sleep!

—Grace Cooper.

And Finally—
DON'T FORGET
The
Homecoming
JUNE NINTH
Hotel La Salle
